Jeffries Reiterates His Statement of Retirement From the Ring.

-Sawyer Runner-Up to Egan in Champio Was One a Caddie.

NINE BROWNS FAN

Waddell Shut Out Hedges's Team Without Run or Hit in Short Game-Rain Prevents Probable No-Hit Record for "Rube."

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Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—With Waddell twirling the game of his life, the Browns never had a chance to win the third game of the series with the Athletics, and the locals won the five-inning strangele by the score of 2 to 6.

The "Rube" was in his old-time form. From the start it was a foregone conclusion that the Athletics would win. Rain threatened from the second limiting, and after the home team had scored in the third inning they played fast ball so that the necessary five innings could be played. After the third batsman had been disposed of in the Athletics' half of the lifth liming the rain fell and Umpire o'Loughlin called a half in the proceedings. There was a scamper for shelter on the part of the specialors and players, and in a few minutes the field was flooded and o'll hope of continuing the game was given up. After the customary intermising the game.

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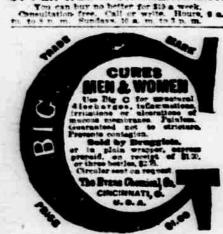


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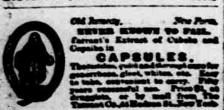
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before a run had been scored. Hartsel walked, but was forced to second on Hoffman's tap to Starr. Davis was hit by a pitched hall and Lave walked, filling the bases. Seybold hit to Starr. who threw to the plate and retired Hoffman. Davis tried to score when Sugden threw to Jones to catch 'Socks' but was out by several yards on Jones's return.

After two had been disposed of in the third inning Davis was passed to first, and on Sugden's wild throw to second to catch him stealing Harry scored by fast sprinting. catch him stealing Harry scored by fast sprinting.

The "squeeze play" was responsible for the locals' last run. Seybold singled in the fourth, was sacrificed to second by Murphy and stole third. While Howell was winding up "Socks" made a dash for the plate and Monte tapped one to the pitcher and Seybold crossed the plate. The score:

ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS. Stone, left field.
Storr, third base.
Van Zant, right field.
Wallace, shortston.
Koehler, center field.
Jones, first time.
Gleason, serend base.
Studden, catcher.
Howell, pitcher. Totals ... AB. R. H.

Hartsel left field.
Hoffman center field.
Layle, first base
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Sychold, right field.
Murchy second base
M. Cross shortstop.
Schreck catcher
Waddell, pitcher

Philadelphia

Left on bases—St. Louis i. Philadelphia 1

Earned runs—Philadelphia I. Stolen bases—
Hoffman I. Itavis 2 Hartsel I. Sevhold I. Twobase hits—M. Cross I. Sacrifice hits—MurshI Double plays—Starr, Surien, Joses and Sugden I. Struck out—By Waddell b. to Howell I.
Laws on balls—Off Howell 4. Hit by patcher—
Davis I. Time of game—One bour. UnniveO Loughilm.

Notes of the Came,

While in the East Manager Robison will have a conference with Staffings in regard to Frank Laporte, the big Frenchman who lears such a striking resemblance to Lajole. Laporte played at second base in Euffaic's pennant year Previous to that he was a utility man and was seen in every place in the line-up but pitching. He led the Eastern League in home runs and had eleven triples and twenty-two doubles to his credit at the season's end. He batted 22 and fielded 92. This year Laporte has latted harder and fielden better. His strength and ability make him a desirable man for any club.

New York, Aug. 15.—The Detroits took the first of what was to have been a double-header to-day here from the New York Americans. It rained in the last two innings and the second game was not played. Dougherty's muff of a fiv ball was the cause of his team's defeat. Two runs came home on the error, the number is subjected.



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mokien at Pittsburg. Yesterday's Results. Phile. 3. Pitteburg 1. Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 1. Pittsburg, Aug. 15.—Hinth stopped the game at the end of the fifth inning. Case was wild in the third inning, hitting two batsmen, giving another a base on bails and forcing in a run on four bails. Nichols in the same faring gave three him, so-ring Pittsburg's only run. Attendance, 2.420. Score:

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Pittsburg.

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> I. Base on balls-Off Case I. off Nichols I.
> Hit by pitcher - Courtney, Abbett. Struck outBy Case I, by Nichols I. Time of game-One
> hour and fifteen minutes. Umpire-Obay. PROJECT TO ORGANIZE AMATEUR BALL PLAYERS.

More Than Forty Clubs in St. Lou Express Willingness to Join Meeting Xext Thursday.

If the present plans of a committee representing the amateur bisehall players of the city go through St. Louis will have an amateur protective organization corresponding in scope and purpose to the rules of the tig leagues.

Clarke Griffith, manager and pitcher of the New York Americans, has consented to speak at a mass meeting of the amateurs to be held here Tuesday evening. August 22, at which it is proposed to permanently organize the new movement in the interests of amateur baseball.

C. M. Hanaway, one of the committee, says that more than forty St. Louis clubs have signed the agreement, and that the semiprofessional and young ball players of the city are enthusiastic over the proposition.

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The organization is to be known as the Sportsman's Baseball Protective Association, Clark Griffith once organized 400 amateur basebail clubs in Chicago into one league, piedged to regulate the conduct of players on the field and to arrange for the proper protection of the players. for the proper protection of the players after the season. "Griff" is an enthusiast on organizations of this character, and he will explain the possibilities of such a

will explain the possibilities of such a move.

The committee in charge extends an invitation to every amateur player in St. Louis interested in the movement. The new organization will hardly be in a possition to accomplish all its purposes this year, but its influence will be felt on amateur baseball in 1995.

GOSSIP OF THE GOLF LINKS. Walter Gilliam, St. Laufa Representative in the Western Cham-

plonships at Chicago. After all, St. Louis did have a representative in the Western Golf Championship. Waiter Gilliam of Normandie Park took part in the early play and stood well up in the first ten players when the rainstorm came down and put his score so much to the bad that he, with many other good golfets, deemed it wise to withdraw. President McGrew of Gien Echo is away on a dishing trip, which will endure some two weeks.

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Byers bent Travis the same day as be defeated Egan, and was beaten by James in the final. Egan met Byers in the third round, after he had beaten B W. B. Kirk, J. C. Dendels and L. L. Harban.

In 1803. When the event took place at Nassau, Egan was beaten by A C. Williams, a lad from Fittsburg, after he had beaten Poultney Smith, the champion of Philadelubia, and Malcolm BeBurney of Harvard.

In the 1804 championship Egan did wonderful work. He hed the 2-hole gualifying round with 242 wirekes to Travis's 255, then won the championship, beating A. W. Rillingchast 3 up and 1 to play. Malcom McBurney 4 and 5. Arthur Haveneyer 4 up and 3 to alay, Doctor D. P. Fredericks 2 up and 1 to play. Malcom McBurney 4 and 5. Arthur Haveneyer 4 up and 3 to alay, Doctor D. P. Fredericks 2 up and 1 to play. Malcom McBurney 4 and 5. Arthur Haveneyer 4 up and 3 to alay, Doctor D. P. Fredericks 2 up and 1 to play. Malcom McBurney 1 and 5 to play.

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Saybrook Fair Opens.

TENNIS CHAMPION OF THE WORLD



H. I. DOHERTY. (England.)

Saratoga, N. Y. Aug. 15.—In a track fet-lock deep in sticky mud, Woodford Clay's Outcome, a 10-to-1 shet, won the Mer-chants and Clitzens', to-day's stake fea-ture, by two lengths. A protest, entered by Hilbebrand, that Lord of the Vale and Polly Spanker had cut Proper, the favor-ite, off at the far turn was not allowed. Favorites won in the first three races.

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Second race, one mile—Mad Mullah, 116 (Scholl), 1 to 2, went Bywaya, 162 (Sheffield), 15 to 1, second (Bellindian, 16 (Muth. 2 to 2, third. Time, 184 4-5. Paisy Green, The Cure, Suffice, Lady Ethion, Shady Lad and St. Breeze also ran.

Thirl race, five and a half furlongs—Sir Huen, 114 (Trayler), 8 to 5, won: Bridgeman, 186 (Hillebrand), 4 to 1, second; Schoe On, 119 (Martin), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1982-5. Chalfonte, Progress, Monterey, Streator, Cyclone and Consellente also ran.

Fourth race, the Merchants and Citizens handlen, mile and three-sixteenths—Cutcome, 20 (Baird), 15 to 1, won Proper, 118 (Hildebrand), 11 to 1, won Proper, 18 (Hildebrand), 11 to 1, second Lord Budge, 24 (McLanghnawaga and King of Troy also ran.

Fifth race, mile and a furlong—Green Press, 12 to 1, won Proper, 11 to 1, second Lord Budge, 24 (McLanghous), 18 (Marthey), 19 (Marthey)

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SARATOGA SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. E. Selections: First Race-Landsurien, Jessamine, Touth. Ferond Race-Octimo, Prous, Balance, Third Race-Orthodox, Sais, Tryon. Fourth Race-High Chance, Jacobite, An-ther Guess.

EXMOOR GOLF TOIRNEY OPENS.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The annual open golf teurnament at Exmoor opened to-day with eighty-four goifers from out of town and local clubs participating. National Champion H. Chandler Egan, Bruce Smith, Onwentein and Frank C. Newton of Scattle tied for first place in the qualifying round, with a score of 182 for the thierwaits holes. places.

The out-of-town players who succeeded in landing in the second sixteen are: H. C. Fewner of Onkmont, A. Campbell Brown of Springfield, Ill.; T. C. Stepenson, Hamilton, Mass. and Longle. ton, Mass., and Douglas Lairl of Toronto, Canada. Outsiders in the third division are: W. L. Yule of Kenosha and C. B. Fownes of

Minor Games.

Para, III. Aug. 15.—Pans defeated Mowengers to-day in the ninth inning. Scora, 5 to 6 Batteries—Fana, Ames, Downsen and Alexander Mowenges. Carlett and Gregory.

Marshall, Ili., Aug. 15.—Kentland, Ind., and Marshall played two games here to-day. Kentland won both by scores of 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 Pirst game. Infriend limitings.

Versalles, Ili., Aug. 15.—Versalles Merchants won from Kansas they become it to 6. Batteries—Sarate, those and Padgett; Harville, Patierson and McNulty.

Bougherty its day: 1 to 6. Hatteries—Green, Ayers and Brush; Dougherty, Noonan and Sallings.

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the entertainment of England and Scot-iand United, the crack team of the Brit-ish Isles, which will be here September 2 and 24 Sir Charles Kirkpatrick, Bart.



SPORTING COMMENT

Declares He Quit Game Because.

There is No One to Fight—Refers to Hart, Johnson, Ruhlin and McCormick as "Dubs."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15.—James J. Jeffries, retired heavy-weight commyor fighter of the words, gave cut an interview this afternoon, in which he positively asserts that he will not re-enter the ring. That he will not re-enter the ring. There is nothing more fascinating in the word to me trung because I was sick of fighting. On the contrary, I love the same.

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did he error with Sullivan? Did he ask Sullivan to post a \$10.00 side het, and ac-cept jug-handle! articles? Was not Nel-son given a warmer reception when intro-duced in the ring the night Britt and Sullivan met than either principal? If Britt's shape is such an attraction why does he not cut out fighting and take to living-pleture poses.

Britt's shape is such an attraction why does he not cut out fighting and take to living-pleture poses.

It is to laugh. Britt is an attraction when hooked up with Nelson or some other good man. He does not mind fighting a dub when he can surely lick and split the purse. Even when it comes to a man he fears he tries to bluff him out with "winner take it all, a guranntee for me but none for you" and \$10,000 side het. Reading Frisco papers one would think that vings were sprouting on Britt's shoulders. He may be angel, but he ducked Nelson until Hilly Nolan sprang that telegram Willie Britt sent that pure and upright sportsman, Al Herford, about gettine Sullivan, who made an even break with Nelson, to challenge Jimmy. Nolan hept riter Britt and destroyed his gates when fabiling dubs. Britt had to fight. Of course, the so-called "sportsmen" of to-day call it good "pecaness" on Britt's part to goure as much out of Nelson as he can. The same class of sportsmen thought it good "neezness" for race tracks to youge all they can out of that sport.

They are "sportsmen" of the class who

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